

## Loyola reassures confused tenants

by Philip Iverson

"Many of the tenants at Charleston Hall Apartments are confused and upset." This is the description Mrs. Prior, the manager of the Charleston Hall complex, gave after an article appeared on October 24 in *The Messenger* an independent community paper serving areas surrounding Loyola College, concerning the planned purchase of the apartments by Loyola College.

"The tenants don't know what to think. Loyola tells them one thing and then they read something else in the paper," she explained.

When asked to comment on the sale of the property to Loyola, Mrs. Prior refused. She cited the reason that she was afraid of being misquoted. Also the possibility could arise that the tenants might misunderstand something that she had to say and they are confused enough about the situation.

In an attempt to clarify the situation J. Paul Melanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance, defended Loyola College's handling of the matter and accused *The Messenger* of not being totally accurate. "There was some incorrect information reported in the article and it also

centered on one disgruntled resident," stated Mr. Melanson.

Loyola has already talked to over 107 tenants concerning the status of their leases, and in the words of Mr. Melanson, "satisfactory arrangements have been made with most of them." There are plans to talk to each tenant about his lease status. Also each circumstance will be dealt with individually.

Mr. Melanson assured that Loyola is not "kicking people out into the cold" as *The Messenger* article reported. Most of the people will be leaving, but there will be some tenants remaining on a year to year situation. The majority of these people will be staying because of personal circumstances.

Personal circumstances, otherwise referred to as hardship cases, Mr. Melanson defined as, "a person who is informed and can't move, someone bedridden, or someone totally handicapped with nowhere else to go." There will be no age limit as *The Messenger* had announced. According to the article a person had to be 90 years of age or older to be eligible to remain.

Some of the younger (more mobile) residents' leases will be honored or given extensions to

allow them more time to relocate. But Mr. Melanson emphasized that the college will be purchasing the apartments for students.

In order to prevent confusion on the matter, Loyola informed each tenant during the meeting that it is not presently the owner of the apartment complex but in the process the school makes

with each tenant will be implemented and honored when it becomes the owner.

On September 28, of this year, Loyola put an option to purchase the Charleston Hall apartments. This was a thirty day option which Loyola has since exercised. The next phase is to arrange for settlement and the transfer of property which will occur on December 15.

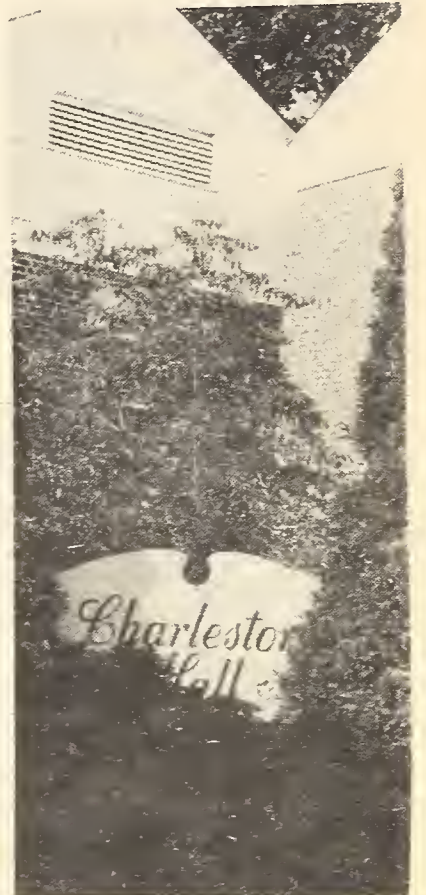
There are no definite plans yet concerning the number of students who will be living in the Charleston apartments next fall. That will be determined after the talks with the tenants is finished.

Mr. Melanson did inform that the "first priority" for remain-

ing spaces would go to students and resident supervisors. There will also be some units available for faculty to provide a more mature atmosphere in the complex. If there is sufficient room the school will consider granting spaces to graduate students.

In addition, Mr. Melanson stated that these are deluxe apartments. They are available in one, two, and three bedroom units. Two people will be living in the one bedroom apartments, four in the two and three bedroom apartments.

In conclusion Mr. Melanson emphasized, "We (Loyola College) are sensitive to the problems of the tenants and we are trying to make allowances." He again criticized *The Messenger* for its lack of fairness concerning the article of Loyola's buying the apartments and he praised Mr. Prior's help in talking with the tenants during the period of transition. "She has been of immense assistance during the time of the interviews and she has been very understanding of the whole matter."



Loyola's newly acquired resident complex, Charleston Halls.

## United Way criticized by anti-abortion group

While Loyola College officials were preparing for the United Way fund-raiser, a local anti-abortion group held a conference last Tuesday in attempt to have Planned Parenthood of Maryland "eliminated from United Way" because of the abortion clinic it operates.

Saying that anti-abortion forces have actually helped Planned Parenthood, however, the director of the United Way of Central Maryland cited an increase in United Way donations specifically for the family-planning organization, the Associated Press reported.

Local executive director Philip Schneiderman said Planned Parenthood foes have created a "backlash." Although he had no specific figures, he said the trend was clear.

Carol Byrd, spokeswoman for the all Protestant Greater Baltimore Christian Action Council, said that "we as individuals and as a group will give directly to those organizations that do indeed relieve human suffering, not increase it."

The group, however, stopped short of urging a general boycott of the United Way. They agreed that other charitable agencies aided by the umbrella fund-raising organ-



ization share "the philosophy that life is worth protecting and improving."

Schneiderman took the issue with the argument. He said "no funds raised by us are used for abortions. They are channeled to Planned Parenthood's family-planning program."

The fact still exists, the GBCAC contends, that Planned Parenthood operates an abortion clinic and receives United Way funds.

Schneiderman then emphasized that Planned Parenthood is not a United Way agency. He added that the organization receives funding because of the partnership with the Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal-implying anti-abortion forces should direct their efforts at CCHA rather than the United Way.

## Norwood community echoes general neighborhood complaints

by Eileen Tehan

Loyola's expansion continues to disturb its neighbors. The Norwood Road community is one small portion of those affected.

The neighbors have similar complaints to the (theoretical) grandstand—too much traffic on small (already overused) access roads, the disturbance of the tranquility of the neighborhood, the destruction of real estate value in the area, and loud, abusive college students.

The grandstands and light towers Loyola is bargaining for sparked up a new complaint—the overexpansion of the expansion.

Mr. Robert Williams of Norwood Road is a graduate of Loyola. He feels, "The grandstand is O.K. if it does not interfere with the residential area." Mr. Williams claimed that people would object to the light towers which he stated, "would light Loyola and make a

residential area feel like a Christmas tree."

Mr. Williams knows Loyola's expansion is indeed inevitable, because when he attended Loyola he realized the need for new facilities. "Don't over utilize," he stressed, "if it affects the tranquility of the neighborhood."

Wayne Butrow, another of Loyola's neighbors residing on Norwood Road holds many of the same feelings as the other residents. He explained that there would be too much traffic on the access roads that are too small. The new grandstand would be, he stated, "a hassle to people living here." The noise, bright lights and late night activities at the grandstands would carry over to the neighborhood.

Mr. Butrow is a college student and he realizes the tension that accompanies a college curriculum. He resents the beer bottles and trash

strewn in his yard by "abusive" college students, and he feels the grandstands' late night activities will increase the destruction of his property.

The vice-president of YRPAC (York Road Planning Action Committee), Mrs. R. Williams wishes that Loyola College "would take part in their activities." The YRPAC has had several meetings on the impending action and expansion of the York Road—Coldspring Lane area. "They have asked Loyola to attend," Mrs. Williams said, "but no one has come to the meetings. When the residents get mad, then they (Loyola) will meet."

Mrs. Williams is also a resident of Norwood Road who emphatically stated that Loyola, "should have let the neighbors know their plans, and they should have gotten the permits before they started the project."

She agreed that the field needed improvement but felt the lights were an encroachment on the neighborhood and the grandstands are planned bigger than they should be.

"This neighborhood has been quiet. It is in a cul-de-sac which means we can't expand," explained Mrs. Williams. She further stated, "and it is getting smaller because of the college. It's sort of like leprosy—creeping quietly. You don't know it's coming until it's there."

The present confusion and disturbance is alienating Loyola students from the surrounding neighbors. The Norwood residents feel "mutual respect and communication" would have helped a lot.



Loyola's Neighbors complain expansion will congest narrow side streets.



# News Briefs

## Jan Term meetings

On Nov. 6, during the Activity Period, 11:15 a.m., there will be a preliminary meeting for the January Term courses. Room assignments and the list of courses having meetings will be posted on the main bulletin board in Maryland Hall.

## United Way Day

Activities being at 10:30 a.m. with opening remarks from Fr. Sellinger and Mr. Richard Hug, this year's United Way Chairman. At 10:50 there will be a pie-eating contest followed by a get-dressed-the-fastest contest, an attempt to break the most-people-on-a-waterbed record, and obstacle course contest, and orange relay contest, an egg-toss contest and a banana split contest.

Beginning at 7:30 that same evening and going until 1:00 a.m. will be United Way Night. This affair will be held in the Student Cafeteria and will feature a silent auction and five different wheels of chance. The United Way Committee Hopes you can be there.

## Oedipus Rex

EVERGREEN PLAYERS . . . will perform the Greek tragedy, "Oedipus Rex," by Sophocles. The play will be performed in JH on 11/6, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. There will also be a Sun. matinee 11/18, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admissions and \$1.50 for students.

## Dance Marathon

FRIDAY NIGHT "BOOGIE FEVER" . . . The fourth annual dance marathon sponsored by Loyola College students for exceptional children will get underway beginning at noon 11/9, in the cafe. of the SC. The marathon is being given for the benefit of the League for the Handicapped, Inc., and all are encouraged to participate.

## Photography Exhibit

LOYOLA GALLERY . . . The photography of Peter Neissing and David Whitcomb, former students of Mr. Ed Ross of Loyola's English and fine arts dept., will be on display at the Loyola Gallery 11/4 - 11/25. The gallery's hours are: Tues. - Sat., 7 - 8 and Sun., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. A reception will be held Sun., 11/4 1-5 p.m. For additional info., call (301) 685-4434.

## Unicorn submissions

Unicorn, the Loyola College literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Winter issue. Poetry, fiction, art and photography are needed. Submissions may be dropped off at Rm. 205 in the Student Center.

Any students interested in joining the staff of Unicorn are invited to attend meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays during Activity Period in the Student Center, Rm. 205.

## Senior Class N.Y. Trip

Starting Friday, Nov. 2, \$25 deposits for the SENIOR CLASS NEW YORK TRIP will be taken in the Student Center lobby at 11:15.

## Psychology Party

Friday, Nov. 2—PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is sponsoring a wine and cheese party following the panel discussion on Faith and Justice Day. All psychology majors and their friends are cordially invited to attend. The party will be held in the Psychology Seminar room.

## Forensic Society Meeting

The Loyola College Forensic Society will be meeting every Thursday at 11:15 in Jenkins Hall room 217 for all those interested in Public Speaking, Oral Interpretation, or Dramatic Reading.

For all those interested in Debating—student center, room 206 at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

## Foreign exchange families

American host families in the Baltimore Area are being sought for twelve Scandinavian high-school students from Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland for the 1980-1981 school year in a program sponsored by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE).

Interested families in this area should contact: Mrs. Muriel Snyder, 7013 Wallis Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21215, (301)764-3075.

## NOTICE to contributors:

NOTICE: All newsbriefs must be typed and submitted to the Greyhound no later than Wednesday morning of each publishing week.

—Ed.

# Israeli government to aid Cambodian refugees

The Government of Israel has decided to extend medical and humanitarian aid to the Cambodian refugees, whose plight is arousing increasing sympathy throughout the world. The Government of Israel is one of the first to embark upon a humanitarian aid program in response to the situation of the Cambodian refugees.

According to the Israel government's decision, an interministerial committee composed of representatives of the Prime Minister's Office, the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Health, Labour, Social Welfare, and El Al Airlines, has been established in order to coordinate activities connected with the speedy dispatch of aid to the refugees.

As a first step, medical supplies and equipment will be

sent to the field clinics which are presently located along the Thai-Cambodian border and where a proposed 15-man Israeli volunteer medical team will be working.

As Israel has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia, its aid will reach the refugees through Thailand. The Embassy of Israel in Bangkok is cooperating with the Thai Red Cross and the Thai Prime Minister's Office in channeling the aid to its destination.

In addition to the Israel government's offer of aid, ordinary citizens like Mr. Abe Nathan, an Israeli known for his involvement in humanitarian causes are showing their concern for the refugees. Mr. Nathan is already in Thailand where he has

launched activities aimed at alleviating the plight of the refugees by distributing food supplies. Mr. Nathan's actions enjoy wide support among the Israeli public and have earned the praises of the Thai government.

It will be recalled that the first decision of the present Israeli government, upon taking office in June 1977, was to offer asylum to 66 Vietnamese refugees. Later in January 1979, a further 101 "Boat People" of South East Asia were rehabilitated and absorbed in Israel. Furthermore, in June 1979, Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to heads of state to follow the decision of the Israeli government by accepting a number of Indochinese refugees, relative to the size of their territory and population.

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*Everything you wanted to know about Loyola ...*

## Varga answers questions in book

by Vanessa Pappas

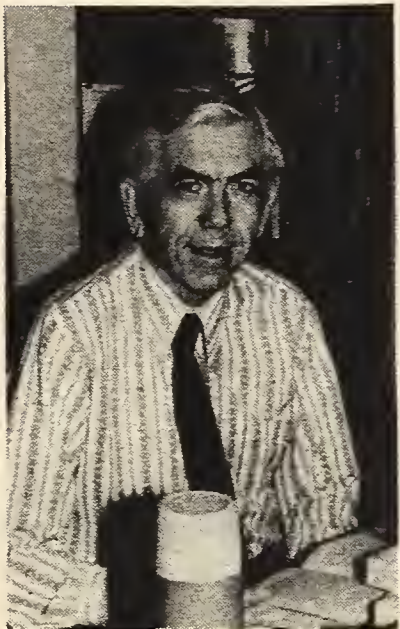
Have you ever imagined life at Loyola College without soccer, Papa Joe's or females?

What was life like for Loyola's original class of 1852, (formed nine years before the Civil War), and how has it changed over the 127 years since the school's founding?

Dr. Nicholas Varga, Professor of History and college archivist, answers these questions in a book he is writing on the complete history of Loyola College. The book is "a description of Loyola's founding and development, the history of its students, faculty and administration, and its involvement with Baltimore."

Dr. Varga has been working part time on the book for the past ten years and hopes to complete the remaining six chapters within a year. The book, he explains, includes not only a thorough examination of the official changes in the college's academics and administration, but also includes "a collection of human interest stories to catch the era—to depict the circumstances of the time."

According to Dr. Varga, the book contains numerous historical facts and anecdotes of interest. For example, the Tudor-styled building currently serving as the Jesuit residence was originally built by the Garrett family, (the previous owners of Loyola's property), as a wedding gift for their son. He died while in Europe without



Dr. Varga, professor of History and Loyola College Archivist.

ever living in the new house and his widow soon sold it. The building was then used as a hospital for World War I soldiers, but was finally purchased by Loyola College in 1921 when they moved their campus to Charles Street.

Another point of interest is the fact the the Jenkins Science Building, the first building built on Loyola's Evergreen campus, was financed by Joseph F. Kelly, a politician and convicted boot-legger. Although he contributed three-quarters of the money needed for its construction, the building was not named after him due to the embarrassment it would cause the college. The building was instead named after the

next highest contributor, George Carroll Jenkins.

According to Dr. Varga, the historical data provided in his book is not only for the reader's enjoyment but is also intended to dispel three myths is the belief that the Jesuit curriculum established in the 1600's doesn't change. But Dr. Varga contends that Loyola's curriculum has undergone numerous changes beginning as early as 1870.

The second myth is the belief that Loyola was founded primarily for the poor catholic immigrants of Baltimore. Dr.

Varga disagrees with this and contends that the college was founded "for all those desiring a good education—including Catholics." In fact, records show that from 1852 until 1890, at least twenty-five percent of the student body was not Catholic; some were Jewish and some had no religious affiliations.

The third myth is the belief that the Garret family will prohibits Loyola from purchasing anymore land from Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Varga stresses this isn't true and points out that in 1964 Loyola

purchased land for the dorms from Johns Hopkins. He also adds, "If there was something in the Garrett will, then Loyola never would have been able to buy that land in the first place."

Dr. Varga also points out that most of Loyola's buildings and land have been built or acquired under Fr. Sellinger in the fifteen years he has served as college president. The college, fifty-eight years after the Evergreen purchase has doubled in size and has come a long way from the two building school originally located on Holiday Street.

## Faculty lost in bureaucracy?

Anne Picciano

Years ago, deans and academic administrators were faculty colleagues. Has the control of American colleges passed to the new breed to a new breed of administrator managers who have very little knowledge of teaching or intellectual curiosity?

In the most recent issue of Education magazine, professor David Stewart calls faculty influence in university policy a myth. He recounts how minor salary increases, a loss of voice in the selection of academic chairpeople, and a growth in administrative bureaucracies have combined to diminish faculty member's power through the seventies.

How prevalent is this trend at Loyola? The Academic Vice President, Thomas E. Scheye, feels that there has been a change in the rulers of colleges and universities.

Loyola is not deeply affected," Scheye said, "Only in large state colleges and universities do problems with faculty alienation from school policy occur."

Scheye is himself an example of how a faculty member at Loyola can step into an administrative position.

In his ten years at Loyola, Scheye has gone from Assistant to Associate Chairman of the English/Fine Arts Department, and finally to his present position as Academic Vice President.

To ensure a cohesiveness among administrators, student body, and the 120 faculty members, Scheye encourages the administration to teach.

He guarantees that "strictly academic decisions such as promotions, tenure, hiring, and curriculum be made by faculty." Decisions such as parking, fund raising and other areas too time consuming and broad for faculty to handle are made by the administration.

Loyola College is successful in avoiding the "new breed" of administrator managers who share it's powers only with the state legislators, who frequently determine college budgets.

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# Career Office assists job seekers

by Joe Walker

Now that November is here, time is beginning to press seniors who have not previously done so, into thinking about their options at to career choices or continuing education.

Spokesperson Carolyn Kues, Career Advisor for Loyola's Career Planning and Placement office, advocates the use of the on-campus interviewing program coupled with job leads posted in the career library to aid students nearing graduation in their job search.

Located in the Dell building and open from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, the Career Planning and Placement office houses a staff offering individual advising and counseling sessions on such topics as developing job interviewing skills, resume writing, and for those interested in furthering their education, advice on application to graduate and professional schools. These sessions are available to day, evening, graduate students and alumni.

Available to students within two semesters of a degree is perhaps the most intensive of these programs, namely, on-campus interviewing. Posted in the Dell building is a list of prospective employers and the dates and times that they will be recruiting on campus. Mrs. Kues states that over 100 companies and organizations will be coming to Loyola this year to interview candidates for employment.

An addition received too late to be posted with the rest shows an interview has been set up

Wednesday, November 14 with the United States Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are seeking mainly Economics, Math, and Computer Science majors although they are willing to interview students from all majors who have an interest in computer science.

Also beginning again in the spring will be a number of workshops designed to sharpen job seeking skills which were run earlier this fall. Again, as in the fall, a number of dates will

be offered for each workshop and the times will be staggered so as to accommodate as many students as possible. These skills would also be valuable to those seeking part time or summer jobs.

Another aspect of Career Planning and Placement is the Alumni Career Advising System, (A.C.A.S.) The A.C.A.S. is a network of Loyola alumni willing to share with student job seekers information on employers, educational requirements,

entry position, and hiring personnel.

An added feature of the career library is a set of cassette tapes which discuss various occupations. These go along with the traditional material offered on occupations, employers, and grad schools.

For students considering graduate school, Career Planning and Placement offers a Credentials Service. This service compiles a credential file stating the student's educational background to be sent on to

the institution to which the student is applying.

Also offered is a reciprocity service in which students may request help from Career Planning and Placement offices of other schools. Letters asking

for such assistance will be drawn up by the career Planning and Placement staff.

Mrs. Kues hopes that this spring juniors will turn out to get a jump on developing their job seeking skills and avoiding the notorious "senior panic."

## Better lighting planned

by Vesta Kimble

Loyola's campus somewhat resembles a house for sale. First it is furnished with a new "rug," and soon it will have a few modern lamps.

"Low-energy lights will be installed on the patios of both dorms, the courtyard of McAuley apartments, and along the library walk," according to George Causey, director of Physical Plant.

Investigations of thefts and assaults upon Loyola students prompted the Safety and Loss Committee to approve additional campus lighting. "We've been aware of these problem areas for two years," James Ruff, assistant dean for student welfare, reported of the committee.

The installation of these lights will provide "adequate lighting," Mr. Ruff adds. However, the new additions are only part of a five-year plan to

substitute low-energy, sodium vapor lights for the smaller, more expensive mercury vapor lights now scattered across the campus.

Mr. Causey defined the sodium lights as "a yellow colored light that gives off more light for less money. Some of the bluish mercury lights have already been replaced with low-energy ones."

Replacing the old lights may save energy and money. Installing lights in dangerously dark areas may save lives. The McAuley courtyard was constructed without providing any courtyard light because as Mr. Ruff believes, and Mr. Causey agrees, "The Architect felt the patio and balcony lights would be enough." But Mr. Ruff's requests that students turn on their inside lights at dark failed. In approximately two weeks, three wallmounted lights, similar to those attached in the student center, will be installed

to the courtyard so that the light will be bright enough for the area without annoying residents."

Mr. Ruff continued, "the dorm patio lights were never needed until students had to use those entrances for security reasons." Two square, powerfully illuminating fixtures will brighten Butler's patio, while one additional light will provide Hammerman's camera-operated entrance with "enough light that it will look like 12 noon in the middle of the night," quipped Mr. Causey.

Because the physical plant staff is inadequately staffed, to install the lights, Mr. Causey explained, "it is cheaper and easier to hire outside (the campus)." Last summer Vice President for Finance, Paul Melanson approved a deferred maintenance budget to contract Alger Electric Co., a small, local electrical firm.

Besides saving money on installation, the new high-pressure, low-energy, sodium vapor lights will cost less to operate. A photo cell, controlled at the switchboard will operate the lights only from dusk to dawn.

Other improvements, planned for future years, include brighter lighting in the parking lot behind newly-renovated Jenkins Science. The area is not included in this year's improvements because "we don't want to bring up more lighting with the neighbors feeling the way they do," Mr. Causey added. "you know, once the leaves are down, there'll be a lot more light."

In the morning the lights will turn off automatically as the New York Times' delivery truck turns into Loyola's entrance. All the comforts of home, except what home is complete without a garage.

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# features

## A high-caliber Biology department

by Donna Weaver

Loyola's Biology Department may have changed its location, but it hasn't changed the caliber of its curriculum.

"Our department is well-known," explained Dr. Henry Butcher, chairman of the Department. He continued by saying that while there are eight biology courses that are required for the major (which is the same amount required for other departments), the biology majors do not have too many free electives. Instead, unlike most other departments, a biology major must take courses in chemistry, physics, and mathematics. In addition, there are three biology courses that are required of the major: general zoology, general botany, and ecology. Therefore, the student must choose five additional biology courses to fulfill his graduation requirements.

Additionally, the biology student must complete his liberal arts education by taking the core courses. Dr. Butcher stated that he thinks a liberal arts education is extremely important, even though most of the biology majors would rather take science courses in their

place. He feels the liberal arts education makes students better, more well rounded people.

For most of the students in the biology program, Loyola is just the first step in their continuing education. Medical school and graduate school is their final goal. Dr. Butcher pointed out that most of the biology majors are in either pre-med or pre-dentistry; however, there are some students who are going to pursue a career in biology. Even though there are not too many jobs available in the Biology field at the moment, there may be new openings in the future

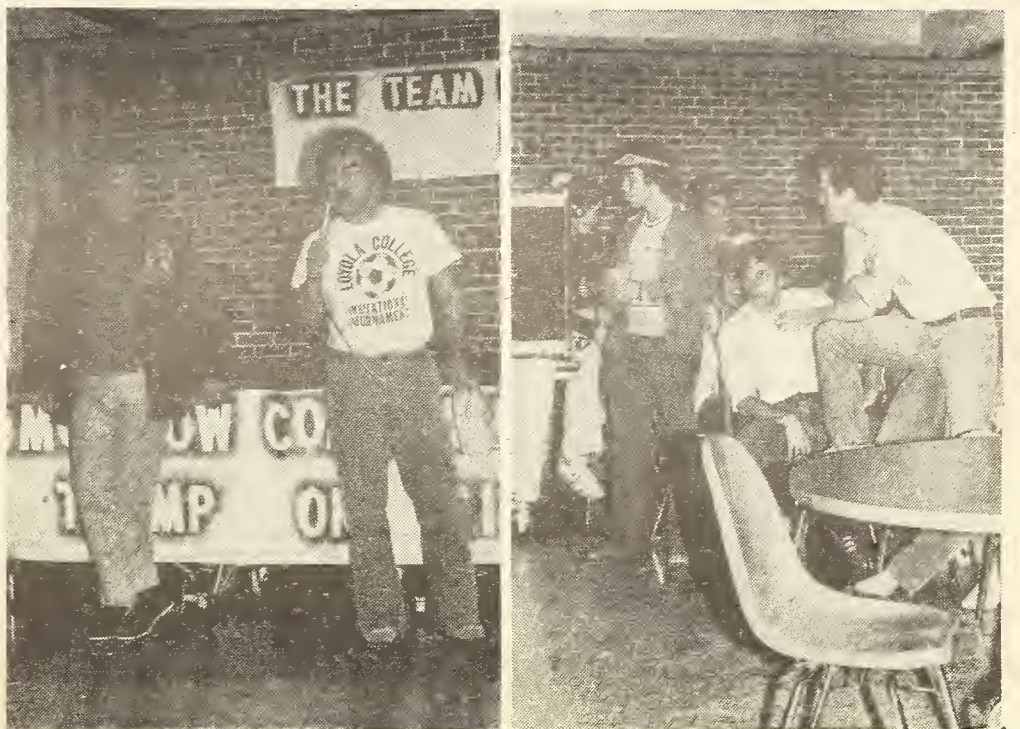
A major advantage for the pre-medical or the pre-dental student is the medical evaluation program. Dr. Butcher explained that this program helps to find a student's weaknesses in a particular area, such as grades, and then that student can work to improve in that area.

Since the Biology department is one of the largest at Loyola, its move to the new Donnelly Science Center last fall was a welcome event. The new science center is larger and, of course, more modern. As Dr. Butcher stated, it was "a

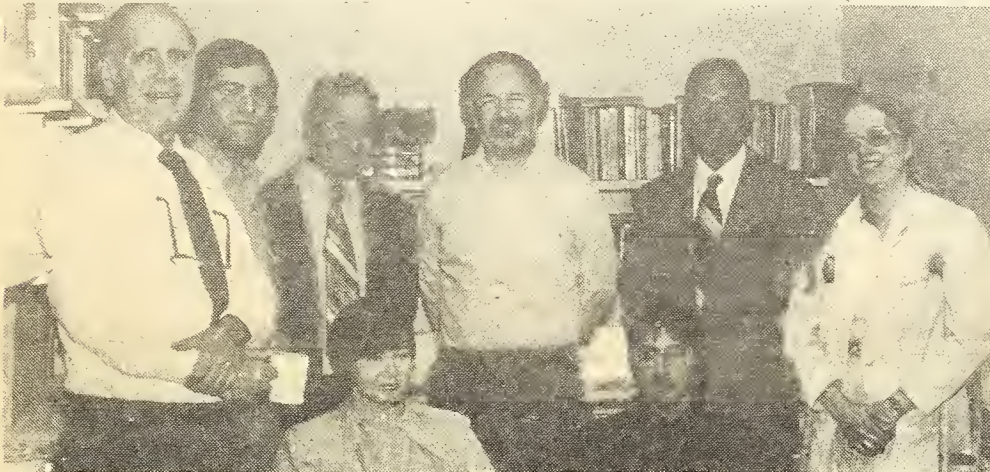
quantum jump in helping us to do our job." Because of the many lab rooms, the students are able to spend a much longer time in lab. The new center makes the teaching job much more enjoyable.

One of the improvements in the department is its development of the Honors Research Program, designed for qualified students who would like to further their knowledge in a particular area of study.

## Greyhound booters urged on to victory



On Tuesday of this week, a pep rally was held in the gym as a show of support for the 1979 Loyola Soccer team. While attendance was somewhat sparse, enthusiasm was high and the spirit was definitely there. In the picture at left above, Coach Bullington listens as Greyhound captain Nello Caltabiano addresses the crowd. At right, members of the team await their introductions.



Loyola's Biology Department, all of them: Standing are Dr. Giles, Dr. Solomon, Dr. Graham, Dr. Conner, Dr. Butcher, and Mrs. Martin. Seated are Mrs. Koenig and Mr. Dixon.

## Loyola College's Second Annual Friday, November 2

### UNITED WAY DAY

**Day activities:** Pie Eating Contest  
10:30 - Orange Pass  
2:00 p.m. Obstacle Course  
Banana Split Contest

*"An attempt to break a Guinness World Record"  
(93 people on a waterbed!!)*

### Evening activities:

**Las Vegas night at Loyola -  
7:30 - 1:00 a.m.**

featuring  
Wheels of Chance  
Silent Auctions

**admission \$1  
beer / coke \$.50**

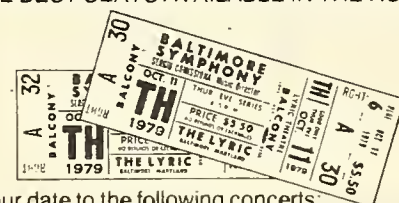
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BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
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# Trick's pre-success success

2



## Dance Marathon, Nov. 9 12 - 12

# “BOOGIE FEVER”

prizes, applause

*“In your arms,  
I could dance all day!”* (sign up before Nov. 5)



On Symphony ... Michael White

# Only an echo of good music

Meanwhile, back at the Symphony ... things are still moving along in a rather modern mode. It is not my intention to communicate any hostility towards things modern. Yet at the same time much of what has been happening in music this century is disturbing, if not discouraging and disillusioning (as well as disgusting on occasion). Now that I have committed myself to this position, some of my credibility is, perhaps, lost. But it seems to me that no matter how interesting, how different, how intellectually challenging a modern piece might be, most people, in their hearts, don't like it. The immediate sensual experience is unpleasant and whether or not this was the composer's intention matters little.

Since this paper increasingly seems to be the vehicle for publicizing secrets about one's self (that no one else is particularly interested in anyway), I have one too. I don't like modern symphonic music.

Last Thursday night the first composition on the program was *Echoes From An Invisible World* by the modern American composer Leslie Barrett. Mr. Bassett is an active composer alive, well, an echoing in Ann Arbor. He is a highly acclaimed artist and the recipient of many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1966.

The title of the piece is actually a quotation from nineteenth century Italian patriot and scholar Giuseppe Mazzini which reads in full: "Music, the echo from an invisible world." A very interesting idea, which Bassett made use of; his piece resembles the echo of that invisible and beautiful world we call music. But it remains only an echo; Mr. Bassett manages to delete any beauty from the reverberations he presents. And often his cacophonous echoes show

little insight into that invisible, and perhaps for Bassett unattainable, world of music.

The Baltimore premiere performance of this work took place last season and met with some obvious displeasure. This past week there were enough Peabody and Hopkins students in the gallery to make a good show of things, but nobody else was smiling.

The orchestra redeemed itself with its second piece of the evening, *Cello Concerto in B Minor* by Antonin Dvorak. Perhaps it would be imprudent to become too laudatory over emotion and spirit that the piece is actually invigorating. His form is classical and his genius for melody admirable.

The soloist was Nathaniel Rosen, an American cellist originally associated with the Pittsburgh symphony. Mr. Rosen's primary gift is his ability to communicate with the audience and make the music that is a part of him a part of them. The orchestra, under the direction of William Henry Curry, was up to its usually high standards.

The final piece of the evening was Stravinsky's *Le Sacre du Printemps*. There was a riot in Paris when this piece was first presented in 1913. Back in those days people still cared about music, and when this violent score jumped out and attacked the unsuspecting audience, the French fought back. The Baltimoreans didn't.

The piece is broken into two parts: the first is "L'Adoration de la Terra," which like a symphonic feast of Bacchus; and the second, "Le Sacrifice," is a terrifying and ominous ritual of sound. All of it appears as sheer noise that is both violent and extreme. It seems, however, that there is more merit here than in Bassett. Stravinsky was a great artist and technician, and he knew what to do with an orchestra. Stravinsky is

able to manipulate the resources available to him to accomplish his end. His end is the exploration of the brutal rites and the pagan world of which

these rites were a part. Stravinsky accomplishes this. Whether we should subject ourselves to it is quite another matter.

## Campus Ministries: individuals 'working together to benefit all'

by Joseph B. Holliday

Some students feel that Campus Ministries is one of the few places that still contains the spirit of Loyola, the spirit of family, of "working together to benefit all."

As director of Campus Ministries, Sr. Jeremy Diagler RSM is responsible for such major projects as the 6:00 Sunday evening liturgy, the recent Monday lecture featuring Ellen Goodman, Faith and Justice Day, and "making sure the people on the team have an atmosphere in which they can minister." She sums up Campus Ministry's goals with the statement: "The Campus Ministries team at Loyola College exists to serve students, faculty, staff, and administrators in their individual and common endeavors to examine and express and celebrate their value—Catholic, Christian, and other."

Rev. Louis Bonacci, SJ, another member of the team, adds that "Campus Ministries is here to serve the Loyola College community. While we are groping to serve the community, we offer liturgies, sacraments, and spiritual direction." Rev. Bonacci is involved in Christian Life Communities, a foun-

dation for "all who feel the urgent need to unite their human life with the fullness of their Christian faith."

Other members of the team include Dr. Mary Harper, RSM, of Social Outreach; Mr. George Antczak, SJ; Mr. Christopher Conroy, "music minister"; and Mrs. Peggy Knox, the secretary, who, Sr. Jeremy quips, "meets all the immediate crises."

Newcomers to the team are Sr. Sharon Zanglein, a recent graduate of Towson University and now a sister of Mercy novice; and Rev. Francis Dougherty.

Sr. Jeremy was pleased that Sr. Sharon came up with the idea of visiting sick resident students, something that has never been done before.

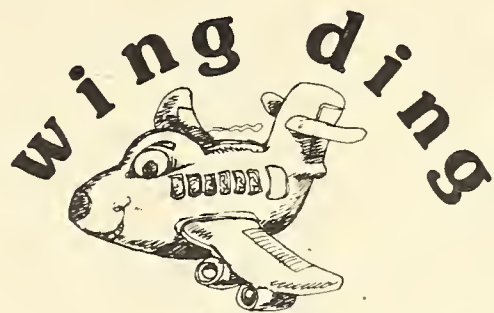
As for Fr. Dougherty, Sr. Jeremy remarks, "For the first time in many, many years we have a chaplain in the evening. Already, students have given him an enthusiastic response."

Among students, Gisele Firretto sees her education as "more than going to lectures and typing papers. I came to Loyola for religious guidance, which is not to be confused with grainwashing. I find C.M. as a place where I'm not afraid to share and gain my spiritual growth."

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## editorials

### Have we the right?

Due to the overwhelming response we have recieved about Mark Rosasco's column last week, we felt it necessary to make a statement about general GREYHOUND policy and also address the issue.

Mr. Rosasco's column is just that, an opionated column which appeared on the the op-ed page of the paper. It was not an editorial, as some implied, and in no way represents the editorial position of this paper. Signed opinion columns express the views of the author.

In a recent collegiate magazine article it was pointed out that "in the crew-cut days of the early Sixties, the average college paper was a bulletin board for boosting campus events. Tightly controlled by school administrations, student papers were often dull and almost always safe." We at the GREYHOUND are striving not to be the inheritors of that Sixties stereotype.

Probably the two key questions that need to be answered are: 1) Does the GREYHOUND have the right to print that type of material, and 2) Was the GREYHOUND right in printing Mr. Rosasco's column?

As far as we're concerned, it is unquestioned that the GREYHOUND, has the right to print anything it wants, as long as it is not obscene or libellous. Mr. Rosasco's column was neither.

The question concerning whether we were right in printing the column is a bit more involved. What it comes down to is a matter of editorial judgment. Perhaps, we somewhat neglected our role in choos- ing what material was to be printed in the paper; however, Mr. Rosasco is a regular columnist and his piece, while perhaps lacking in thought develop- ment and substantiation, did mirror questions that are on the minds of many students.

We feel that there was one good thing that came out of Mark's column; it generated response. And anything which serves to jar the minds of the Loyola student body is, we feel, not totally bad!

It's a sad statement concerning the Loyola stu- dent body that it took such a journalistic slap in the face to get any real reaction from them.

## FORUM columns

*Kevin Clasing*

### 'Renaissance man' is gone

In a recent article by Pat Curran concerning the huge core classes at Loyola, a topic was brought up that has always been of interest to me. This subject is the range of ex- perience that one pursues, especially here at school.

Many people limit them- selves to one small area of expertise, no matter how mundane the area is. An accountant does nothing other than account, and a lawyer not only sticks to law, but also limits himself to one small area, like torts, property, or defending little old ladies that cross against the light sans aid of a boy scout. It is probably good to try to achieve excellence in a certain field, but I am not sure that is worth relinquishing all else. We really have come a long way from the idea of the 'Renaissance man'; as a matter of fact, we have traveled virtually 180°.

The same thing is much in evidence right here on Charles

and Cold Spring. People are virtually disgusted when they are forced to march to those lion's dens that are Philosophy classes. I am almost absolutely certain that the only thing that kept a close friend of mine going to Dr. Tassi's class was a certain auburn beauty in the row next to ours. Why questions of transcendence versus tran- scendentalism seemed to elude him totally is beyond me.

I personally try to keep myself as round as possible (no cracks out there). I enjoy reading and doing as many things as possible, within limits of course. Some may say that I am spreading myself too thin (again no remarks) but I feel that by trying many things, I can get a feel for life as a whole. The world does not revolve around one topic, and neither should our lives. Hopefully, we can remove our blinders and possibly attempt to see where our little section fits in in the overview.

So, let's at least accept the courses that are there to round us out as important. In reality, they are vital, especially if we intend to get a degree from Loyola College.

*Sanjiv Sood*

### Real life horror

Ah yes, there are still supermen amongst us: they rush off at the speed of light after receiving a single phone call, there is very little that they are afraid of, etc, etc . . . These are the Loyola students who work as Medical Eye Bank technicians.

Recently I was able to accompany one of these tech- nicians, Mike Sulewski to the Eye Bank. Soon after we got there, the Medical Examiner called and informed Mike that some corneas were available. After a brief plunge by Mike into the nearest phone booth, we were on our way. It was then fear struck me. I began to wonder whether the trip was worth the fame and fortune that my "Greyhound" column would bring me. I decided that it was inded and soon we were face to face with the strangest people I have ever met: the guys and gals at the Medical Examiners! I am certain that these folks consciously try to appear as eerie and bizzare as possible. With corpses lying around them, they were eating doughnuts (I guess they have to eat too) and making silly jokes. Whoever noticed that comedy lies at the heart of tragedy must have had the docs and the dieners at the morgue in his mind. I imagine that the jokes are a means of avoiding the reality around them. While these comedians glanced at "Hustler" magazines and talked about the World Series and nonchalantly performed autopsies, Mike obtained corneas from suitable bodies. Soon we escaped from the stench of the morgue and on the way out ran into some funeral home directors. Aargh! I could not bear looking at the neat black tuxedos of these men and hearing a few more morbid jokes. What irony! (I guess somebody has to do their job). Well, soon we were on our way back and Mike was telling me of the times he has to go in the morgue along at night. Super- men indeed!

In a way this experience was encouraging. I saw the worst living horror "movie" and having survived it there was little that I was afraid of anymore. But no, I did not want to go back again. I wanted to be surrounded by as much life as possible and naturally I thought of going to the Octoberfest. Yet another shock was on the way: the tickets were sold out!

*Dr. Richard Meisler*

### DNA may benefit many

At a conference recently some scientists I know organiz- ed a special evening meeting. Its purpose was to brainstorm, to discuss informally the ways in which certain new tools, re- combinant DNA techniques, could be used in their research. The meeting went on much longer than expected. When I met them after their meeting, they were positively high. They were elated by the possibilities for new kinds of experiments that promised basic information about the way living organisms function. My friends really enjoy the search for scientific understanding in biology. Re- combinant DNA methods are, they are certain, going to make their work more interesting and productive.

Many other people are excited about recombinant DNA. Some believe that it will lead to technical solutions to major world problems. Others believe that it could bring major disasters. Still other people are excited because they know that recombinant DNA will make a lot of money for them.

In this column we'll try to introduce you to recombinant DNA and explain its possible beneficial applications. In future columns we'll discuss its hazards and some of the ethical questions raised by its com- mercial exploitation.

It is only about 25 years since Watson and Crick worked out the structure of DNA, the genetic material. Things have moved very quickly in molecular biology since then, and in the past few years a combination of chemical and biological tricks has allowed scientists to move genes around. Using viruses and certain enzymes, a gene from one cell can be inserted into another cell, say a bacterium, and put to work. The new organism has been chang- ed in the laboratory in a basic

way. It has different properties and products now that it has the new gene inside of it. There are many conceivable applications.

Diabetics need the hormone insulin. Drug companies now process insulin from animals to prepare it for human use. Several recombinant DNA laboratories have artificially constructed genes that produce human insulin. They are trying to get that gene to function inside a bacterium. When they are successful, millions of bacteria will be put to work manufacturing human insulin. Many other drugs and bio- logical substances will be produced cheaply by similar recombinant DNA techniques.

New varieties of bacteria may be produced to photo- synthesize, capture the sun's energy, more effeciently than natural plants. Other bacteria may be created to break down waste materials more quickly and efficiently.

Further in the future, crops may be developed that fix their own nitrogen, thus reducing the world's reliance on fertilizer and petroleum. This would represent a major change in the earth's ecology and economy. Doctors may prevent birth defects by replacing mutant genes with normal ones in embryos. This might lead to other attempts to control the characteristics of future gener- ations.

Recombinant DNA is a basic research tool for people like my scientist friends. It also has the potential for being a major technology in human life. It is a bit like nuclear energy, which is said to have harnessed the power of the atom. In a sense, recombinant DNA can tap the powers of the living organism and make them available to human purposes. These powers are formidable. There is a significant potential for harm.

## THE GREYHOUND

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

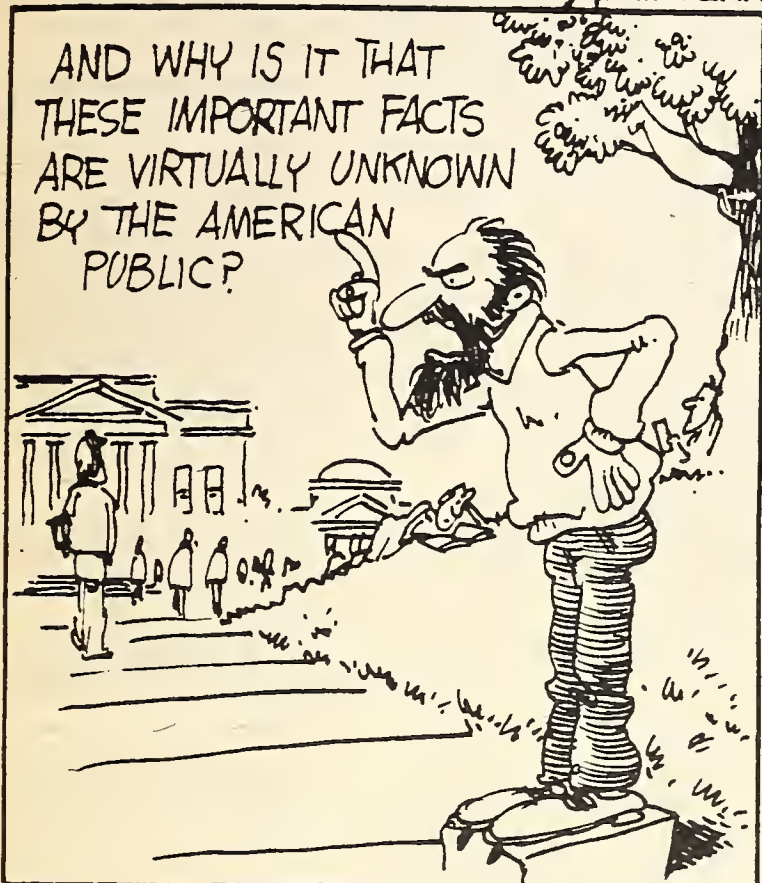
Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.



# letters to the editor

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



## Let the truth appear

In the interest of accurate reporting, let the following facts be called to the attention of reporter Michele Valle and her readers concerning the article entitled "Toward(s) [sic!] a greater 'choice' in the Greyhound, October 26, page 7.

1) The department about which Valle wrote is not the English/Fine Arts Department but the English/Fine Arts/Writing department.

2 The Freshman Writing Program was not the Freshman Writing Program but the Writing program.

3 The Writing program was never a sub-division of the English Department. The Writing program had equal and separate status as its own department.

4 The largest liberal arts department now on campus is not the English/Fine Arts Department but the English/

Fine Arts/Writing department.

5 At Loyola the Writing section of the English/Fine Arts/Writing department is decidedly not a traditional English program. The original Writing section, instituted nine years ago, began as a revolutionary change from any traditional writing program under an English department. Loyola College and Villanova University were the first two tertiary institutions of higher learning in the East to make such a break with tradition, antedating even the well-publicized similar program at Cornell University.

These facts are presented as St. Ignatius of Loyola once said, "Not that we might seem to have the upper hand, but only in order that the truth might appear."

[Rev.] James H. Donahoe, S.J.

## Men not favored in sports

After reading Donna Buttermore's trial and conviction of Loyola's athletic department (Are women's athletics getting shaft?, Oct. 26), I felt obligated to respond. Actually, I was amazed that anyone could write such an inaccurate description of the situation. The vast majority of the "facts" used in Miss Buttermore's effort are incorrect. She certainly deserves the opportunity to express her opinions, but opinion supported by incorrect facts are the epitome of shabby journalism.

First, in regard to the claim that women ride to games crammed in vans while the men take busses, Miss Buttermore obviously missed the basketball team's trek by van to Fairfield, Connecticut last season. Next, "arriving home exhausted late at night" is a perfect description of the lacrosse team's trip to William and Mary last year. Regarding the women practicing on "fields and lots which were ... dangerous," I must direct Miss Buttermore to the

back field where the Loyola soccer team has been practicing for the past two weeks. Jack Ramey's knee injury was directly caused by this field.

The trainer at Loyola no longer travels at all. He did not accompany the soccer team to Delaware or the Towson game at U of B. In the coaching area, a grand total of three Loyola men's coaches are full time permanent staff members (All are basketball coaches, two being assistants).

The fact is that women's athletics are growing at Loyola right along with the men's program. Both groups will use the Astroturf athletic field (not just a soccer field), as well as the new sports complex in the works. Miss Buttermore can have her opinion if she likes, but unless she can substantiate it with true facts, she should not use it to accuse Tom O'Connor of breaking the law. This is irresponsible journalism at its worst.

Phil Wagner

## The sound and the fury

In reference to Mark Rosasco's October 26 column, "Check out the chest on the celibrant!", I would just like to say I felt it was highly emotional and in poor taste. I might have given it serious consideration had it not been for this, and had it not been for several misleading concepts that were presented. Calling the Pope a "Capitol recording artist" neglects the fact that any papal profits from the recordings are going to charity. Also, the choice to opt for priesthood implies there is a right not to. No one forces anyone into celibacy; it is a free choice (which serves the very practical purpose of freeing the priest's time so he can concentrate on priesthood).

The above-mentioned points lead me to question the validity and/or complete truthfulness of his article.

Christine Hanson

The critical judgement reflected in Mr. Mark Rosasco's weekly column of unsubstantiated assault serves to evoke my deepest sympathy for the author.

Michael J. Cooper '83

## Drunk driving

I was bothered when I read the article in the October 26 Greyhound about the Oktoberfest. The article states that, at the end of the party, "There were a few staggerers, and some of the students had to be assisted to their cars." I certainly hope that these students were merely passengers, and they would not be driving anywhere. Could the sponsors of the affair, in good conscience, allow a person who is too intoxicated to get to his own car by himself to get behind the wheel? There is no excuse for condoning drunk driving.

Glenn J. Kehs '80

## Double standard

I read with interest the article on Title IX in the October 26 edition of The Greyhound, and admired the sensitivity shown to the problems faced by women athletes.

I also read, in the same issue, an advertisement on page 2 for a "Part-time Job Opportunity For A Young Man." I was dismayed at the insensitivity shown in allowing an advertisement to run that is clearly in violation of legislation forbidding employment discrimination. Please be more careful in the future and do not allow employers whose hiring policies obviously violate the law to advertise in The Greyhound.

Kathleen L. Yorkis  
Assistant Dean for  
Student Development

Sometimes I wonder whether Mark Rosasco's real purpose in writing his column is to stir-up student interest on campus. By getting us to react to such controversial blabber, he gives student apathy a real sock in the jaw. If that's his aim, then three cheers for Mark—he succeeded.

Then again, if his writing in any way reflects his IQ, I doubt that he is smart enough to think of such an ulterior motive. Maybe he should take a lesson from Kevin Clasing and write something humanly intelligent for a change. Or perhaps Hopkins' News-Letter could use another 'good' columnist.

Thank you,  
Chris Naughten '81

Regarding the recent column of Mark Rosasco ("Check out the chest on the celibrant," Oct. 26), I too have some strongly held words of wisdom of my own and although they differ radically from those of Lenny Bruce, they also have definite merit. They are, "If one cannot say something commendable about someone or something, try saying nothing at all." For even if that saying seems to go somewhat against the basic concepts of freedom of the press and freedom of speech, it further shows how important it is for one to think before they speak. Perhaps Mr. Rosasco should ponder that thought.

Bruce McFarlane Jr. '83

In reference to Mark Rosasco's editorial "Check out the chest on the celibrant!", I can only take heart—that he is a non-believer. Since Mr. Rosasco has come to the decision not to be a member of the Roman Catholic Church, then my humble advice to him would be to mind his own business and concern himself with the affairs and leaders of his own church.

As a Catholic, I can't say I agree with everything the Church advocates, i.e. birth control, but criticism of Church positions should come from within the ranks of members, not from someone who can ignore the teaching and act on his or her own. The pejorative and unnecessary comments made about celibacy, abortion, and baby-kissing simply reveal Mr. Rosasco's infantile attitude in his quest to discredit the Pope's endeavors. The article included a quote from Lenny Bruce about a religious leader being a hustler because he owns more than one suit. I would hardly consider the late comedian as an objective source of information, especially since religion and the clergy were often the butt of his comic routine.

Mr. Rosasco stated that he would be "embarrassed" to have the Pope as his leader. I know that I'm embarrassed to have such trash as "Check Out the Chest on the Celibrant!" published in my college's newspaper.

R. Karl Aumann '82

In reference to Mark Rosasco's October 26th article on Pope John Paul II, I believe Mr. Rosasco has outstepped his bounds and has, uncharacteristically demonstrated poor journalism.

If Mr. Rosasco doesn't agree with the stands the pope takes on certain issues, then he should voice his opinion on the issue rather than assaulting the character of the Pontiff as was the case. Sarcasm is one thing but strongly inferring that the Pope is a hustler is quite another.

Moreover, the Pope's United States Visit was a peaceful mission to reinforce basic Catholic dogmas and to urge Americans to strive for world peace. By no stretch of the imagination could a peaceful visit like this warrant such an attack as Mr. Rosasco's. C'mon Mark, if you want to aim agressions at a world figure, why don't you aim them at Fidel Castro and his recent "visit" to the U.S.

Ron Leahy

In response to Mr. Mark Rosasco's column of 26 October 1979:

Mr. Rosasco, as a non-believer, your authority to comment on internal issues of the Roman Catholic Church is severely questioned. As a believer and active member of the Holy Roman Church, I take offense to your narrow minded analysis of the Holy Father and his visit to the United States. I myself do not necessarily agree with the Pontiff on all the issues addressed here in this unique nation with it's unique worries. I do and will however, continue to look to John Paul II for spiritual and moral direction and listen to his voice and as a voice of authority. The Church has it's allotment of problems, Mr. Rosasco, but we all share the unifying Love of Christ and continue to be that "Mystical Body of Him Whom we serve."

P.S. I am very proud to have John Paul II as a leader.

David M. Gardiner '83

Mark Rosasco's article on Pope John Paul II ("Check out the chest on the celibrant," Oct. 26) still has me shaking my head in disbelief. Certainly Mr. Rosasco is entitled to his opinion of John Paul II, but to present the Pope and what he stands for in such a demeaning manner is totally uncalled for. Maybe the article is an attempt at humor or satire, but if it is, I am not laughing. I cannot believe that *The Greyhound*, a publication that supposedly represents Loyola College, would print such garbage. As for Mr. Rosasco's last paragraph, I am one of many Catholics who is NOT embarrassed to have Pope John Paul II as my leader, but I AM embarrassed at having such a ridiculously narrow minded article associated with the school I attend.

Beverl, Serio '82



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16

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# The Calendar

by Bill O'Brien

**Nov. 2 Friday****ON CAMPUS**

Loyola College Annual United Way Day, day activities begin at 10:30 and night activities begin at 7:30 p.m.

Deposits for Senior Class New York Trip are now being accepted in the Student Center Lobby at 11:15 a.m.

Psychology Club Wine and Cheese party following panel discussions on Faith and Justice Day, in the Psychology Seminar Room.

Creative Living Program, Gilbert de Leon, Consul General of Venezuela, JH, 2-4.

**THEATRE**

"The Baccae" by the Marionette Theatre, Knott Science Center, Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.

"Company", TSU Main Stage Fine Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.

Sidewalk Dance Theatre, Theatre Project, 8 and 10 p.m.

"Eden", Arena Players, 801 McCulloh Street, through Nov. 25.

"Little Mary Sunshine", Catonsville Community College, 800 S. Rolling Road, 8 p.m., 455-4508.

"Mother Jones", Community College of Baltimore, 2901 Liberty Heights, 8 p.m.

"Let Me Hear You Smile", Garland Dinner Theatre, through Dec. 2, 730-8311.

"Baggy Pants & Co.", Limestone Valley Dinner Theatre, 666-8080.

"Eleven O'Clock", The New Players Co., Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. 837-6071.

Animal Crackers presenting "Busting Loose", Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre, Fri. and Sat. at midnight.

"Eclipse", Baltimore Esoteric Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

**FILM**

"Red Dust", Baltimore Film Forum.

"Goldfinger", 7:30 p.m. and "Return of the Pink Panther", 10:30 p.m., JHU, 338-8197.

"Midnight Cowboy", 7:30 p.m. and "Valentine", 9:30 p.m., Maryland Institute of Art, Cathedral Station Building, S-3 Hall.

"A Clockwork Orange", JHU Shaffer III, 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m.

"The Cross and the Switchblade", Essex Community College, 12:15 and 7 p.m.

**MUSIC**

Andre's Lounge, Bandit, 9654 Belair Road.

Golden 40, Pinoy, 12420 Pulaski Highway.

Peabody Bookstore and Beer Stube, Guitar, 913 N. Charles Street.

Pimlico Hotel and Cavalier Lounge, Paper Cup, 5301 Park Heights Ave.

BSO, Accent on Strings, Lyric Theatre.

**ART**

Essence, Photography and Poetry, Eisenhower Library Galleries, JHU, 9-6 daily, Sun. 1-6 p.m.

"Function - Non-Function", Ceramic Invitational, Holtzman Art Gallery, TSU, Nov. 3-27, 7-10 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Shrine Circus, Civic Center.

**3 Saturday****ON CAMPUS**

Band in the Rat, 9-1 a.m.

**FILM**

Young Ben Franklin, Baltimore Museum of Art, 11:30 and 2 p.m.

"Goldfinger", 7:30 and "Return of the Pink Panther", 10:30 p.m., JHU, 338-8197.

**MUSIC**

BSO "POPS" with Anna Maria Alberghetti, Lyric Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Tashi, String and clarinet ensemble, Shriver Hall Auditorium, JHU, 8:30 p.m.

Andre's Lounge, Bandit, 9654 Belair Road.

Golden 40, Pinoy, 12420 Pulaski Highway.

Peabody Bookstore and Beer Stube, Guitar, 913 N. Charles Street.

Pimlico Hotel and Cavalier Lounge, Paper Cup, 5301 Park Heights Ave.

Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, Goucher College, Kraushaar Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**4 Sunday**

"Pretty Baby", Jenkins Hall 3rd floor, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**FILM**

"Alphaville", JHU, 8 p.m., call 338-8187 for more info.

**MUSIC**

Towson Chamber Players Concert, TSU Fine Arts Building, 8:15 p.m.

Elvin Jones Quartet, Famous Ballroom, 5-9 p.m.

**ART**

Loyola Gallery, photography of Peter Niessing and David Whitcomb, reception Nov. 4, 1-5 p.m. Regular hours: Tues.-Sat. 7-8 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

The New Poets Series, with Stacy Tuthill and the all-stars, Loyola Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

**5 Monday****ON CAMPUS**

Dance Marathon Final Registration, today.

**LECTURES**

"Gene Technology: Is It Feasible, Is It Desirable?", by Edwin Chargaff, JHU Shriver Hall, 4 p.m.

Natural Foods Dinner and Lecture, East West Foundation, 506A York Road. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. and lecture at 8 p.m. Call 828-1066 by 2 p.m. for reservations and information.

**MUSIC**

Orchestra Piccola at Center Stage, 8:15 p.m. Mozart's Symphony #21, Copland's Music for the Theatre, R. Vaughan Williams' The Lark Ascending, Schubert's Symphony #5. Call 685-2525 for details.

**ART**

Art Nouveau Jewelry, Dora Jane Johnson, Walters Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

**6 Tuesday****ON CAMPUS**

Model Congress Meeting, Rm. 206 Student Center, 11:15 a.m.

Unicorn Meeting, Student Center Rm. 205, activity period.

**LECTURES**

"Energy Policy Options - The Future Mix", Maryland Science Center Boyd Theatre, 8 p.m. Call 685-2370.

**THEATRE**

"Death Trap", Mechanic Theatre, 7:30 p.m. tonight; all other nights 8 p.m.

**FILM**

"So Dark the Night", Baltimore Film Forum, JHU Remsen I, 8 p.m.

"The War Game", Community College of Baltimore, 2 p.m.

**MUSIC**

Pianist A. Rebecca Jones, Fourier Building, Lower Lounge, Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.

Gill Gray, Notre Dame Doyle Hall, 8:15.

Arthur Friedheim Memorial Concert, Peabody Conservatory, 8:15 p.m. Call 837-0600.

Peabody Concerts: Essay for Orchestra - Baker, Piano Concerto #4 - Beethoven, Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde - Wagner, Don Juan - Strauss. 8:15 p.m., Peabody Concert Hall.

**ART**

Moir Crone Reading Fiction, Community College of Baltimore, Harbor Campus, 3rd floor lounge, 8 p.m.

**7 Wednesday****FILM**

"Rebel Without A Cause", UM College Park, Adult Education Center, 8 p.m.

"The Man Who Knew Too Much", Enoch Pratt Canton Branch, 6 p.m.

"Fahrenheit 451", JHU, 7:30 p.m. Call 338-8187.

**MUSIC**

BSO - L'Enfant et les Sortilèges - Ravel, Symphony #28 in C Major k.200 - Mozart, Concerto for Orchestra - Lazarof, Lyric Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Jacksons, Civic Center.

**8 Thursday****ON CAMPUS**

Freshman Class Meeting, Ruzicka Hall (MA 200), 11:15 a.m.

Black Students Association Meeting, Jenkins Hall Rm. 122, 11:15 a.m. Guest - Fr. Maurice Blackwell.

Forensics Society, JH Rm. 217, 11:15 a.m.

Political Union Meeting, Early House Seminar Room, 11:15 a.m.

Model Congress Meeting, Student Center 206, 11:15 a.m.

Tri Beta Biology Society, DS 204, activity period.

Unicorn Meeting, Student Center Rm. 205, activity period.

## CAMPUS SCENE

**NO  
PARKING  
RUNNING  
SINGING  
YELLING  
KISSING OR  
PLAYING  
ON CAMPUS**









# sports

## Greyhounds keep playoff hopes alive

by Phil Wagner

"Praise the Lord!" That's the battle cry for the Loyola soccer team after extending their winning streak to four games with victories over Old Dominion and Towson State this past week.

The Hounds totally controlled the Old Dominion game last Saturday as they defeated the Monarchs, 1-0. ODU was the third ranked team in the Mid-Atlantic region of the NCAA Division I before the game.

Loyola played superbly throughout the contest, but a scoreless tie lasted until 33:18 of the second half when Nick Mangione passed to Jamie Dubyoski outside the penalty area. Dubyoski hit a blistering liner which struck a Monarch fullback and bounced into the net. Ahead, 1-0, Loyola held on for the win.

The Hounds probably should have had three goals, Brian Kirby struck out inside the area

on a through-ball. Kirby took three swipes at the ball, fanning each time. Later, Nick Mangione was tripped inside the area, but no call was made. One goal was enough, however, as the rejuvenated Greyhounds raised their record to 6-5-1.

With new hopes of making the NCAA playoffs, Loyola crushed Towson State Wednesday with a four goal first half. The Hounds won the contest, 5-0, and recorded their fifth shutout of the year.

The Greyhounds took control from the outset as they scored their first tally on what may be the most amazing goal of the year. Kirby passed the ball to Mangione on a reverse scissors kick, then Mangione scissored it into the upper left corner of the net.

Ahead 1-0, Loyola continued to pressure the Towson net. Mangione scored again at 19:13 on an assist by Kevin Mulford to make it 2-0. Brian Kirby then scored his sixth goal of the season on a pass from Steve

Craig. Loyola continued to pound the Tiger goal as Mangione netted his third goal of the day on a head-ball from Larry Pietruszka. Larry hit a sailing cross to Nick who nodded it home. The half ended with Loyola ahead 4-0 and Towson coach Rick Bartos shaking his head.

The second half was less exciting. The Hounds added a fifth goal at 16:06 to complete the scoring when Rick Wohlfort sailed a crossing pass to Brian Ciany who headed the ball into the net.

Loyola's defense totally shut down the Tiger attack, allowing Towson only 8 shots on goal. The Tiger's high scoring half-back, Tom Morgan, was held to one shot, a weak header which rolled wide. It was Loyola's second shutout in a row.

Loyola received word from the NCAA selection committee that the games against Old Dominion, Towson, and American U. would determine their playoff chances. After the

shutout victories over the Monarchs and the Tigers, the playoff possibilities are looking good.

The best news is that the offense that has sputtered for most of the season is now running at full speed. The Hounds have scored 11 goals in the last three games, while allowing only two. The shots that were hitting the posts earlier in the year are going in now.

Praise the Lord.

**Notebook:** Injuries continue to be a problem. Nello Caltabiano is still sidelined and Jack Ramey twisted his knee in practice last week and is not expected to return this season. . . . Nick Mangione continues to lead the team in scoring with 10 goals while Brian Kirby follows with 6. . . . The Hounds face St. Joseph's tomorrow, hopefully on the Rug. . . . The Philadelphia Textile game has been rescheduled for Monday, November 12 at Loyola.

## Cagers introduce new appearance

by Rod Petrik

The scene in Loyola College's cozy gym has changed a lot. Assistant coach Mark Rohde is off promoting telephones. Leading scorer Tim Koch and floor general Jack Vogt have joined the graduate ranks while Rich Britton and Buddy Campbell, both starters at some point last season, have completed their eligibility. Losing a coach and four key players would ruin most teams, but the Greyhounds will not only survive, it is very likely that they will do better than last season's 17-11 record.

The main reason for such optimism is a strong, dominating front line. Senior forward and team captain, Steve Collins, 6-foot-8 center Stash Wojcik and 6-foot-7 forward Mark DiGiacomo are back and give coach Gary Dicovitsky a strong nucleus to build this year's squad around.

"I'm really looking forward to this season," stated Dicovitsky, who has compiled a 45-36 record in his three years at Loyola. "I think that the attitude of this team, at this point in the season, is the best since I have been here."

And before this season began, attitude was something the Hounds had to reckon with. Last year, the team lost four players to one sort of suspension or another. But Dicovitsky claimed it is not even a factor and if it does have any effect it will only be for the best.

"We always felt they were part of the family last year," Dicovitsky said, speaking of Mark DiGiacomo, Gordie Miller and Kevin Fitzpatrick, three of the four players suspended that return this year. "People make mistakes, and as far as I'm concerned the whole thing is over. I've forgotten all about it. These guys are a very important, intrinsic part of our team."

But on a Dicovitsky coached team, every player plays an important part.

When most coaches talk about having good depth, what they really mean is that they've got one or two reserves who can dribble without falling down. As for the eighth or ninth men, like the fire extinguishers kept behind glass in public buildings, they are there to be used only in case of emergency.

This is not true at Loyola, however, where Coach Dicovitsky shuttles players

in and out so often that it's always rush hour at the scorer's table. While the youthful Greyhounds built a 17-11 record last season, they used 11 different starting lineups.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all if we wind up using 10 men a game," Dicovitsky said. "Some people are saying that we lost a lot of experience, but almost every upperclassman and by that I mean everyone other than the freshmen—has started at least one game."

As a result, Loyola can be very optimistic because it has so many good, experienced men returning as well as three promising freshmen, even though the Hounds lost their top two scorers, Kock and Vogt.

"We'll try to compensate the lost by adapting to our personnel," Dicovitsky said. "The personnel makeup of this team is different than last year's so we had to design a different offense and defense. The experience we gained last year, however, will help us tremendously."

To make his strategy work, Dicovitsky needs 10 talented players who are willing to subordinate themselves to the system. Only two of the Greyhounds played more than 30 minutes a game last year. The result was a revolving-door team that outscored, outshot and outrebounded opponents without any single player amassing outstanding individual statistics.

Besides DiGiacomo, Wojcik and Collins, the Greyhounds have a abundance of veteran frontline performers including junior Kevin Fitzpatrick and sophomores Lou Salas and Tom Caraher—plus newcomer Skip Mitchell, a 6-foot-4 swingman from Aberdeen High School where he averaged 18 points per game.

If there is a question mark on the squad it lies in the backcourt. Mark Townsend, John McGinnis and Gordie Miller return at the guard position as the Hounds also picked up freshmen Clayton Terry and Tom Tierney, but not one of these performers measures over 6-foot-1.

"When you lose a backcourt with players who are 6'4" and 6'2" (Koch and Vogt) you have to make adjustments," Dicovitsky said. "There's



### Loyola's man in the middle

Senior center Stash Wojcik [33] will play an important role in Loyola's attempt to gain an NCAA playoff bid this season.

always the possibility of swinging Tom Caraher or Skip Mitchell to the guard position depending on our needs at the time.

"Our team defense and quickness will be our major concerns," the coach continued. "By moving Caraher to guard we help ourselves offensively but lose some of our quickness on defense. It will all depend on the situation."

Last season, the Hounds came within one game of reaching the NCAA tournament. This year they have their sights on it again.

"We're pushing for a NCAA bid this season," Dicovitsky said. "I don't think

we'll ever have a super club, but we'll always have a strong club that will have to be reckoned with.

"We have a bear of a schedule and have to do well early to prove to ourselves what we are capable of."

Had Koch and Vogt been able to stay around another year, the Greyhounds would have been a shoe-in for post season play. But even without them, they still have the capability to reach the NCAA tourney. Something they have come so close to the last two seasons but have yet to attain.

But things have changed.